

IF THE LEARNER HASN'T LEARNED, THE TEACHER HASN'T TAUGHT.

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 10

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947

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Gould Wins Western Maine Championship

Gould Academy, after coming from behind to beat Thomaston in the first round, swept through two favored opponents to gain the Western Maine crown.

Gould 33-Thomaston 26

Getting off to a bad start and with Dana, star Thomaston hitting the net constantly Gould fell behind in the opening period 12-3. However, in the second stanza with Allen and company coming to life the score was reversed with Gould connecting for 12 and Thomaston 3 making the score at half time 15-15.

The third period was close but Gould managed a 27-26 lead. It was the final period defensive play, with Wood doing great work under the basket, holding the losers scoreless, that finally won the game. The winners added 6 points to their credit winning 33-26. Captain Allen with 18 points was high point man for the winners while Dana with 15 led the Thomaston attack.

Gould (33) Thomaston (26)

Libby, Jr.	1	1	3	1	7
Young	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, Jr.	2	2	13	0	17
Parsons, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, Jr.	2	1	0	0	3
Thomaston	13	7	33		
Dana, Jr.	5	5	15		
Shaw, Jr.	2	1	5		
Walker, Jr.	1	1	3		
Creighton, Jr.	0	0	0		
Miller, Jr.	0	0	0		
Beattie, Jr.	0	0	0		
Gould	3	15	27	33	
Thomaston	12	15	26	26	
Gould 51-Berwick 36					

It was the Gould-Berwick game that stunned the doers and the entire crowd. Given very little chance to win over Berwick's fast smooth passing five, Gould stepped out and immediately proved that they were in there for a real battle. They gained only a 11-9 lead in the first period but in the second stanza began to happen. Allen came through with 3 baskets, Davis scored once from the floor and twice from the foul line, while Wood made good on 2 out of 3 free throws for a total of 12 points, while Berwick's speed boys could collect only 3 points.

Behind 23-12 at the half Berwick started playing an all over fore-

ward, added 9 points to the score-

The third period clinched the game as Davis scored 6, Wood 6, Allen 4 and Parsons 2 to send the locals out front 34-26. The Saints battled fiercely in the final period to cut down the margin but the great work of Jerry Davis in scoring 10 points in the final period kept Gould out front 47-44. Wood again showed on rebounds, while Davis played his best ball of the tournament. Allen was well guarded after his two scoring sprees the previous nights but he still managed to collect 12 points. Parsons came through with two neat and needed baskets in the last half. Louis Wood, besides his backboard work, added 9 points to the score-

ing. Libby and Foster played well, although they had their troubles coming up with the ball as the Saints pressed them viciously all the way up the floor.

Lifecraft and Martineau starred for the Sanford Club with 17 and 15 points each.

Gould (47) Sanford (44)

Libby	0	2	2		
Allen	0	0	0		
Davis	7	0	0		
Foster	0	0	0		
Parsons	2	0	0		
Wood	3	3	9		
Sanford	13	11	47		
Fouchettes	2	2	6		
Martineau	7	1	15		
Lifecraft	7	3	17		
James	0	1	1		
Roberts	0	1	1		
Gould	13	8	34		
Sanford	12	15	44		

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Miss Cleo Russell is the Bethel chairman of the American Red Cross campaign. The following collectors are Karl Stearns, Grover Hill; Mrs. Fred Douglas, from River Bridge to Newry; Miss Constance Phillips, Chadbourne's Mill; Mrs. Homer Smith, Mill Hill; Mrs. Florence Hastings, East Bethel; Miss Minnie Wilson, Northwest Bethel; Mrs. Norman Hall, Elm, Summer, High and Mechanic Streets; Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerkhofen, Parsons and Church Streets; Mrs. L. Thurnston, Broad Street; Mrs. Charles Gorman, Vernon, Chapman, Main and Phillips Streets; Miss Alice Ballard, Railroad, Clark and Bridge Streets; Mrs. Ernest Risher, Main and Spring Streets; Mrs. Winfield Howe, from overboard bridge to West Bethel; Mrs. Edward F. Ireland, Gould Academy, Elm Street; Mrs. Margaret Bartlett, East Bethel; Mrs. Florence Holder, Gilead; Stanley Brown, Railroad station to Locke Mills; Miss Cleo Russell, Park Street; Miss Bennett, West Bethel.

COLLISION

Several Bethel people were involved in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon when Rev. Kingsley Hawthorne and several of the Boy Scouts were returning from Auburn.

The Ford Beach Wagon, Rev. Hawthorne was driving and owned by Mrs. Harry Kusyk collided with a car driven by Louis Varner of Berlin, N. H.

Rev. Hawthorne received knee and chest injuries. Richard Emery, a teacher on the local requiring stitches; Eugene Brown, a slight concussion; Other Bethel boys in the car were Walter Osgood, Albert Taylor, Donald Trudeau and Roger Pratt.

The Kusyk car had considerable damage estimated at \$100.

Elmer of Lisbon, Maine, left, who won his state's 1946 Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest, looks on at the 99th Boston Poultry Show examined a wax model of the ideal meat-type chicken which is the goal of the nationwide, three-year breeding program. Poultrymen and national awards offered by A & P Food Stores to contestants producing the best results.

CHINA

A new system of wireless, portable receivers to pick up simultaneous interpretations of proceedings in any one of five languages is being tried out by the United Nations. Here Cuba's E. P. Cisneros turns the language selector dial of his receiver as China's Dr. T. Y. Wu watches.

CHICKEN-OF-TOMORROW LEADERS

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GOULD MEETS PATTEN ACADEMY FOR STATE TITLE

Saturday afternoon at 3:15 Gould Academy, winner of the Western Maine Tourney, will meet Patten Academy, Eastern Maine Titleists, at the Lewiston Armory. Patten defeated Lawrence High of Fairfield 43-42 in the Tourney finals while Gould was upsetting St Ignatius 47-44. Gould's record now stands 14 victories in 13 starts. Patten Academy's record is more impressive with a loss in the opening game of the season and finishing with 17 straight victories. However when Gould defeated St Ignatius they had a string of 17 straight victories also.

The game should be another thriller and Bethel fans will be flocking to Lewiston again this week end to support their team. The winner of this game will go to the Boston Gardens to play on March 22.

CROSS-OLESON

Miss Alice Oleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Oleson of Berlin N. H., became the bride of Alton Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cross of Bethel, at a ceremony in the home of Mrs. Oleson, Wednesday afternoon with Rev. George B. Williams pastor of the St. Barnabas Episcopal Church officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a light blue ensemble and a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath.

Miss Norma Cross, sister to the bridegroom was maid of honor. She wore a navy blue ensemble with corsage of red roses. The bridegroom was attended by Russell MacLean.

A reception and buffet luncheon followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cross will locate at Hartford, Conn. The bride traveling in her wedding outfit with green topper and matching accessories.

The bride, born in Berlin, was graduated from BIS and North-Hampton Business College, North-Hampton, Mass. She is employed by a Lumber Co. in Hartford, Mass. as a secretary.

Mr. Cross was born in Bethel, was graduated from Gould Academy and served three years in the U. S. Army in the ETO. He is now employed as a bus operator at Hartford.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cross, Miss Mary Cross, Miss Mary Cross, Louis Cross, Robert Cross, all of Bethel and Russell MacLean of Hartford, Conn.

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"Between Us"

Mrs. Asa C. Bartlett is confined by illness.

Robert Billings has purchased the Snack Shop property of Charles Koskela.

Mrs. Flora Berry of New London, Conn., is a guest for several weeks at Mrs. John Conant's.

Robert Greenleaf, a student at the U. of M. at Brunswick, spent the week end at his home.

Mrs. Alice Coffin of North Paris spent a few days the past week with relatives in town.

Charles Chapman, Grammar School principal, moved this week to John Howe's on Broad St.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Kneeland have returned from Boston where they attended the Ice Follies.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kilbourn of Cape Elizabeth, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dyer, 2nd.

Miss Annie MacKinnon, R. N. of Rumford was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston moved this week to one of Leslie Davis' apartments on Spring St.

Patricia Scothorne spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Scothorne, at Auburn.

General Hospital, Portland, Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Brown of Newport, Vt., spent a few last week with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown.

Miss Barbara Coolidge, a student nurse at the G. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, is spending several days at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son, Paul, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan French at Milan, N. H.

Mr. Robert C. Herzog, of Atlantic City, N. J., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Donahue for several weeks.

Elizabeth Waldron is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and Wayne, while her mother is in the hospital.

Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and Mrs. Pearl Holston attended the annual convention of the Maine Grand Lecturers in Lewiston last week.

Ellen Barlow, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Smith, has gone to Massachusetts to visit her daughter.

George Harlow, who has been confined to his home by injury, returned several weeks ago and has resumed his work at Chadbourne's Mill.

Clayton Kane returned Tuesday to New York City where he is attending the McAlister Embalming School after spending a few days with his family here.

Mary Ann Myers and Jean Conant entertained Thursday at a skating party. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Nancy Carter, Donna Anderson, Sheila Nary, Sandra Myers, Jori Brown, Joan Connor, Joan Bennett, Bobby Blake, Herbert Adams and Mary Myers.

Friends of Clayton Fossett were very sorry to learn of the death of his brother, Gerald, of New Harbor, Maine, who was lost at sea during the storm Monday. The accident occurred near Old Orchard Beach when Mr. Fossett's 43 foot fishing boat, Pennquid 2nd was wrecked with two aboard.

The Five Towns Teachers' Club met Wednesday evening at the Bethel Grammar School building. It was voted to hold a professional meeting on March 13 with Mrs. Ruth Hastings and Mrs. Ethel Ward serving on the committee. Refreshments were served by Miss Helen Vanner, Mrs. Katherine Adams and Mrs. James King.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Twenty-eight members and four visitors attended the meeting of the Bethel Chamber of

Fete Recalls Strides in Telephony

Bell's Varied Achievements Revealed During Centenary

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Everybody has been talking telephones because of the well-publicized Alexander Graham Bell centenary. Reading the pounds of publicity, I learned more about Alexander Graham Bell than I ever knew before. I had read of how he dreamed of making the telegraph instrument "talk" and how and why his dream came true. I didn't know about his father's deep study of phonetics and his own interest in "making speech visible," in teaching the deaf to talk, or that he was an accomplished musician or many other facets of this remarkable man's remarkable history.

I already knew a little about the telephone business from first hand observation.

It was just about 20 years before I ever used a telephone that Bell, thanks to his harmonically trained ear, found on that day in 1875 that what he thought could be done, had been achieved in his own laboratory on Court street, Boston. From then on it was just a question of removing "the bugs." The next year he was demonstrating his instrument before audiences with conversations over several miles of wire. Before he died at the age of 75, people were talking over an underwater cable from United States to Cuba.

I doubt if the great inventor were to return to earth today, he would



A study of Alexander Graham Bell in later life shows how he spent many hours "man-hours" of his time—tabulating statistics concerning the deaf. At one time he produced a "Memorandum on the Formation of a Deaf Variety of the Human Race."

be greatly surprised at the strides in telephony which have been made since his death, great as they have been. He may not have considered, however, one of the temporary problems (electrolysis) which created many a headache for the telephone companies and which helped, indirectly, to provide the writer of this column (who was to be a future extensive user of telephone facilities) with a part of his education.

To explain the above remark:

(1) 150,000 miles of program trans-

mission circuits now are provided by the Bell system for use of radio networks. (It's "wireless" to your home from your radio station, but it's "wired" between stations.)

(2) The writer has been using a lot of these circuits five days a week for most of the last 14 years.

(3) He worked two college vacations as "electrolysis inspector" for the telephone company.

To explain further:

(1) You know how electroplating is done? The object—say it's a spoon—to be plated is suspended in a "bath" containing the material with which the spoon is to be plated. An electric current is passed through the substance in the bath into the spoon. The substance follows the current as far as it can, which is the surface of the spoon. Anyhow it moves.

(2) You've seen the lead-sheathed cables containing telephone wires being pushed through the manhole into conduits that lie under the pavement. The sheath on the cable protects the insulated wires that carry the current which rings your phone bell and carries your voice.

(3) But other electric currents get loose and run all over the place. You'd be surprised but almost every foot of earth or anything that will conduct an electric current in a city has some electricity flowing through it. When the power companies were careless about preventing leaks in their wires it was worse. Stray currents left power wires or the rails of electric railways and took a short cut back to the power house.

(4) Wherever they found a good conductor like a lead cable, that was like thumbing a ride for the wandering volts and amperes. So far so good. But eventually they had to leave the cable, to find their way to a better conductor or just to say "so long" and struggle back to the dynamo.

(5) When they did that, "electrolytic action" set in. The lead in the cable sheath followed the current as far as it could (like the substance in the bath) and left the sheath porous. Dampness and destruction came in and soon your telephone line was out of order.

My job consisted of sitting by the hour watching the face of an ammeter (which registers the direction and flow of electric current) and discovering where the current was escaping. Then I had to get the power company to do what it could to stop leaks and the telephone company did all it could to keep stray current out or to provide a safe exit for what got in.

In the process I learned much more than I earned—not much about electrical engineering but I had a fine worm's-eye view of several Middle Western cities—bird's-eye views, too, for I worked in cable boxes up on poles, as well as down in manholes, and also learned that it isn't only newspapermen who "meet so many interesting people."

When I ponder on my electrolytic age and also when I "address the mike" Mondays through "Fridays" now, I am deeply and doubly grateful to Alexander Graham Bell.

Jones Finally Gets Birthday

One day recently I received a telephone call from my friend Capt. E. John Long, USNH, who is assistant curator of the United States naval museum at Annapolis. I detected exultation in his voice and, sure enough, when I joined him at the club he was wearing that "Eureka-I have found it!" expression which blooms only on the face of a Bell discovering the telephone, a Lord Carnarvon (and/or) Howard Carter exclaiming as he leans over the mummy-case: "King Tut, I presume"—or possibly you or me when we finally get a firm hold on the end of our vanished pajama cord.

What happened to Long was comparable. He had recorded the confirmation by his chief, Capt. H. A. Baldrige, chief curator, of the long-suspected but never-proved date of birth of John Paul Jones, father of the navy. And it was fortunate he had, for the post office department was demanding it for the next memorial stamp.

Baldrige already had a letter of Jones' containing this sentence: "America has been the country of my fond election from the age of 13." Since it was known he sailed from Whitehaven, England, in 1780 that would make the birth date 1750 minus 13: 1747.

But the birth date was not actually recorded in any authentic writing, not even the early Jones biography by Charles Sands. However, there came into temporary possession of Captain Baldrige a copy of that work, upon whose margins Janette Taylor had written some caustic comment. Miss Taylor was a niece of Jones who had been a close and meticulous student of her uncle's life and many of his papers which she possessed.

One of her holographic statements re the picture of Jones in the frontispiece was this:

"... It is even too old, making every allowance for his mode of life, for a just representation of his appearance at the time of his death, he was then only 45 years and 12 days." (His death, 1792, is of record.)

That tied it. No wonder the captains tossed their scrambled eggs in the air like graduating midshipmen. John Paul has an official birthday only two centuries late—and his face on a stamp for a present.

In an attempt to end mess hall griping, the army aims to make kitchen police a respected and respectable army chore. We'll have to wait on the critical judgment of the long-suffering mess lines before we really know; but meanwhile we'll offer a toast of powdered K-ration lemonade to General Ike and his staff—just for trying.

SHORT OF DEMAND

Improved Medical Care Urged

WASHINGTON. — Present-day medical personnel and facilities fall far short of the demand, Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Health service, declared in calling on congress to provide better medical care for all. In his annual report on the nation's health, Parran asserted: "We have yet to solve the economic problems of medical care. We have yet to make it possible for everyone, regardless of income, to obtain the basic services needed for protection of his own health and that of his neighbors."

The two major problems confronting public health workers were



DIVERSIFIED DIET . . . Anything from Russian borsch to Italian spaghetti is contained in the lunch pails of students at the American school in Tsingtao, China. The reason: Eighteen nationalities are represented among the students.

NEWS REVIEW

Clash on Budget Looms; Union Merger Advanced

CONGRESS: Budget Trouble

As in the case of reducing personal income taxes, the Republican congress divided on the extent of slashing President Truman's 1948 budget request of 37.5 billion dollars.

While GOP members in the house led by Representative Taber (Rep., N.Y.) favored a 6 billion dollar cut, senate Republicans led by Senator Taft (Rep., O.) stood out for a 4 1/2 billion dollar decrease. It was expected that a compromise figure of 5 billion would be reached, permitting a 20 per cent income tax reduction and a sizable surplus to be applied against the national debt.

House Republicans charged their senate colleagues with having succumbed to military and naval pressure against substantial reductions in army and navy expenditures. Declaring there was room for economy "and an end to extravagance" in every federal agency, including the army and navy, they asserted that the services could take a 15 per cent slash in appropriations without hampering national defenses in the slightest.

Taft replied any cut in military appropriations be held to 10 per cent to assure national security and fulfillment of overseas obligations.

LABOR: Discuss Unity

Divided in 1935 over the issue of vertical (mass) organization of workers, the "House of Labor" was another tortuous step closer to unity with CIO acceptance of an AFL invitation to merge the two great American labor movements with a total membership of over 12 million.

Significantly, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who left the AFL to head the new CIO and then returned to the AFL, was named on the AFL negotiating committee headed by Pres. William Green. Fa-

millar with the mechanics and personalities of both unions, John L. is in a strategic position to pave the way for unification.

Representatives of two former AFL unions were named on the CIO committee led by Pres. Philip Murray. They included Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers and Jacob Patofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. As former units in the AFL, these two CIO unions also can bring their combined experience in both labor movements into the discussions to reach a common ground of agreement.

WHITE HOUSE: Emergency Ending

Continuing to keep abreast of the GOP, President Truman paved the way for an early end to the national emergency proclaimed in 1939 and extended in 1941.

With the Republican congress bent on restoring normalcy, Mr. Truman again anticipated GOP action by asking the legislators to repeal 24 temporary laws, temporarily extend 12 others, permit another 10 to run out their course, and cut back 12 appropriations.

Among the 24 laws the President tabbed for repeal were those authorizing the secretary of agriculture to buy and distribute food for U. S. territories and possessions; disposal of ships under lend-lease and accumulation of 90 days annual leave for government employees. Laws which he said should be allowed to run their course include restriction of active duty of reserves to emergencies; government construction and use of petroleum lines, and temporary maintenance of housing on public lands.

Trimming of emergency laws would reduce the President's wartime powers still in effect to those covering the official war period, which will end with ratification of peace treaties.

POTATOES: Seek to Avert Loss

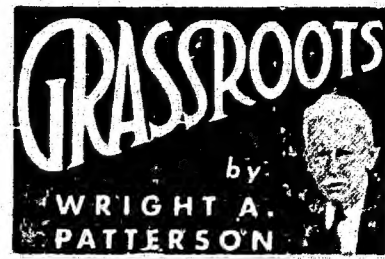
Seeking to avert the loss of at least 20 million bushels of surplus potatoes taken over by the government in support of the 1946 crop, the department of agriculture offered them to commercial exporters and processors for 5 cents a hundred pounds. The support price was \$2.20.

The department's latest offer compared with a price of 35 cents previously set for export sale. Because of the low food value of potatoes, their perishability and high handling costs, foreign governments have preferred to purchase more nutritious and less cumbersome supplies of grain.

Inasmuch as they can buy wheat flour at five to six cents a pound, the foreign governments also have been hesitant about paying 15 to 20 cents a pound for dehydrated potatoes. Sale of the potatoes to processors at 5 cents per 100 pounds will bring the price of the dehydrated potatoes down appreciably, providing a stimulus for export.



CONFIDENT OF VICTORY . . . Marlon Schults—freckles and all—has her pet kitten "Hoby" all bundled up against the cold winter winds as she prepares to enter her in a New York pet show.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

"MASSES" DO NOT REALIZE BENEFITS OF FREE ECONOMY

IN A REPUBLIC, such as our forefathers established for us, democratic government is controlled by the masses, not by either the mobs or the business executives. The masses include those who plow and sow and reap that all may eat; those who gather our raw materials from the mine, the soil and the forest; those who tend the machines in our factories; those who man our system of transportation; those who build our homes and roads. These, all consumers of our products, constitute the masses as distinguished from the business executives. The masses outnumber the executives by fully a thousand to one, and each has an equal voice as to what our government shall be.

The executive class does not control or direct America, much as it may believe it does, or should. Each executive has only the same percentage of say-so as has each worker in field, factory, store or transportation. That system of government, that way of life, favored by the masses, will be dominant in America.

The executive class, those who direct our industry, transportation and large scale merchandising, can see the direct result of the working of the American economic system to the industrial and financial problems as directed by them. Such results appeal to their ego in many cases. They look upon their achievements as great things accomplished for the nation, and they wish to see those accomplishments fully recognized. Many of them spend money rather lavishly to pay for that recognition. It tickles their vanity, although it accomplishes nothing in the matter of preserving the economic system that makes such accomplishments possible.

To us, the masses—the workers and consumers—the results for us as achieved by our economic system are more indirect than direct. While we may not see the black figures on the balance sheet of industry, transportation and large scale merchandising, we do profit indirectly by a higher standard of living than that enjoyed by any other people in the world.

What we call Communism, which is nothing more than state capitalism, the nationalization of business, is contending for world mastery. Communism is fighting the profit system, with this country the main battleground. The forces of communism are waging a propaganda warfare among the workers and consumers of America. Because our benefits from our free enterprise system are sufficiently indirect that we do not fully realize its application to our individual problems, we are more susceptible to that communistic propaganda than are those whose benefits are direct. If we are to be proof against that kind of warfare we should be provided with the armor of factual information. As individuals, we are, as are those of the executive class, seeking that which we believe is best for ourselves as individuals.

While vast sums are being expended to attack our economic system; to show us, the workers and consumers, the so-called advantages of Communism as they apply to us as individuals, little or nothing is being done to provide us with the weapons or armor of defense. Many of the executive class are spending large sums for the purpose of portraying themselves, to themselves, as exemplary citizens and business successes. They are but adding for their own edification while the primary foundation underlying our American greatness, our system of free enterprise, is burning. We, the workers and consumers, need to be told the values of that system to us as individuals. Without such telling we may lose that heritage, and when we do those who profit directly will pay heavily for their negligence.

IF WE CAN believe the crude, amateurish, fantastic oil paintings the state department is sending to foreign governments as examples of American culture, are really representative, it probably would be better to substitute Russian Communism for our vaunted superiority. It could not be worse than the paintings that are presented as the best of American art.

MISERY IN LOS ANGELES

A DIRE "disaster" happened to some people in the Los Angeles railroad station. All connecting trains for the night had departed when that train from the East arrived. Passengers did not have hotel reservations, and rooms were unobtainable. There was nothing for the unfortunates to do but spend the night on station benches, and the benches are hard. Many of those "disaster victims" wished they had remained at home. California did not look sunny to them.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Arabia Comes to the Point

Amir Saud, crown prince of Saudi Arabia, presented Harry Truman with a bejeweled sword and dagger as gifts from his father the other day. This puzzles us. We had heard rumors about the quality of those 30-pound turkeys which the White House has received, but we never knew anybody suspected they were that tough.

The President gets a lot of curious presents, but this sword and dagger one gives us pause. If we were a Republican congressman we would feel uneasy. If we were Mrs. Truman we would feel fidgety, too. (In fact even if we were Harry we wouldn't like it.)

This country has had Presidents with whose personalities a sword and dagger might not clash. But Harry is not the type. Even a cloak, sheet or turban wouldn't help matters.

It would be a step from all that to an Arabian horse. After that a President does not belong to the American people. He belongs to the films.

He even lays himself open to becoming a double feature.

Prince Saud in presenting the gifts also handed Harry a letter from his old man, the Imperial Poobah of Saudi Arabia, where the oil comes from. What did the letter say? That's important. Did it contain a set of directions for sword and dagger usage?

Did it open up "Dear Harry: The next paragraph will show you how to attach these implements to Senator Taft's chair"? Was there a postscript "Also mighty handy for use if you travel at all by motor bus or subway"?

Anywhere in the letter were there the words, "Look sharp, act sharp, be sharp!"

In return Prince Saud got an autographed photo of Mr. Truman. It does not seem to us that an autographed photo of the President is quite in the mood in such an exchange. If we were the President's secretary we would throw in a larrikin and a branding iron, or something.

On the level, Harry, whatever gonna do with the sword and dagger anyhow?

You can't slash a man's tax with either. Joe Martin is wearing a suit of armor these days.

And before you can get into Hen Wallace's office in the New Republic today they search you.

Back Home Stuff

Tom Edison's anniversary stirred up a boyhood memory of the kerosene lamp. Our boyhood home had gas (the quarter meter), but Grandmother Johnson's house at 84 Sylvan avenue back home had no such luxury. She used kerosene lamps and they were things of delicate beauty. We can see her now, trimming the wicks, shining the chimneys and cleaning up the china shades which seemed to us to be pretty wonderful. Once in a while she would send us to Lutz's grocery for a can of kerosene. We remember that Lutz would always slam a potato over the spout as a sort of cork. At our house when the quarter meter came in, dad had a tendency to expect too much of two-bits and every once in a while at dinner the light would begin to fade, bringing cries of "Quick! Who's got a quarter in change?"

THE SUPER TYPE

A wonder man
Is Chester Rice;
He buys a car
At the stated price.

—Alma Denny.

The kick after touchdown is not going to be the same play in football under the new rule. If blocked, the ball is to become dead. Thus, one of the most stirring moments in football is to be bluffed. The blocked kick, the scramble for the ball, the breathless uncertainty for a few seconds and then, perhaps, a kid breaking from the pack to score a long run. Oh, man! The game is being steadily modified to a game where it is more fun watching the cheer leaders.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when the only thing that annoyed you on the radio was the static?

Artur Rodzinski, former conductor of the New York Philharmonic, has gone to the Chicago Symphony. Rodzinski asked for and was given his outright release by the New York club, but we think if it had been smart it could have had a large cash sum, six outfield violins and a couple of southpaw oboe players for him.

The Once Over
by Phil Phillips

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LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Richard, disappeared in World War I, falls in love with Spang Gordon, a young lieutenant. He tells her that her brother, Ric, is seeing a divorcee and she goes to camp to investigate. Ric avoids her but she later sees him with Sandra Calvert, an older, hardened woman. Captain Mackey, known as "Old Cyanide," tells her he knew her mother many years ago. She feels she has met him before. Spang calls to say good-bye. Later, while riding with Dave Peterson, a family friend who has always secretly loved her mother, Jill starts him by asking, "Why don't you marry my mother?" Dave speaks of her father.

CHAPTER IX

"Dave gathered up the reins. 'I know, Jill. But there's nothing I can do. Nothing I can say.' 'But—it's so stupid! With a world full of unhappy heartbroken people, people who can't help themselves, who can't change things, why should people make themselves unhappy uselessly? When it doesn't make sense?'"

Dave looked at her then. "Do you think Dooley is unhappy, Jill?"

"I don't think she has ever been really happy. And she's so alone, somehow. Even with Grandfather and me around, and Mamie spluttering in the kitchen, and Ric to worry about, she's still so shut in, somehow, so separate and remote. Casual things she can share, but real things—the things that matter—never. So I don't even know if she cares about you, Dave. I'm just the fool, rushing in."

Then Dave said, "I do love your mother, Jill. You've seen that so there's no use evading. But I can't talk to her about it, not with the barriers standing that she sets up and defends as she does."

"I know. She retires behind that aloof wall and smiles at you across it, but you can't touch her. And if you present any argument she levels you with that gentle kind of condemnation. She does that to me. It affronts her that other people won't share her mistaken loyalty. My father has always been something splendid in my life, but I can't put him, like a pillar of cloud, between me and the things I live with, the way Dooley does. I know that he wouldn't want that sort of loyalty. He was a human person, definitely, from the few things that Grandfather has let slip when he's angry at Ric. He liked living, and he wouldn't be happy to know that anybody took the veil on his account."

"Yes, he liked living," Dave said, "and he did it of it in the few years that he had. He was a very handsome boy. He had that classic face, like Ric's, but he had blue eyes, with a cool direct look."

"I know. I've got the picture of him. And a sort of laughing mouth."

"Amused," Dave helped her out, though the word that had first flashed into his mind was "mocking." "He was a lot like Ric. He'd never been disciplined, he had a restlessness that kept him on the move, he . . . Dave stopped, embarrassed, feeling that he had said too much."

For Jill's face had changed, oddly. It was as if something had come to her, something only half-guessed before, something she had felt and feared a little, and put away, hanging flags and decorations to hide the sore place where it had eaten.

She said, abruptly, "Let's go back. I'm chilly."

Dave said, "Cold—in this sun?" "Mamie would say a goose was eating grass on my grave—just one of those shuddery things!" Jill tried to laugh.

But inside she was cold and quaking. Inside somehow, now, she knew. About her father. All the things that had never been said, all the things that her mother had guarded, even in her thoughts when her children were present. Her father had been like Ric. Not a comfort, not some one to lean on, some one to be proud of, but a heart-strain, an unsolved riddle, a bewildering and uncertain element in the chemistry of her mother's life.

A Realization Leads to Accident

Suddenly she knew that the look she had glimpsed in Julia's eyes whenever she looked at that picture that Jill kept like a shrine was not really love. Not the quivering, reaching, aching kind of love that she herself had for Spang. It was different, withdrawn somehow, holding something back, remembering too much. Things that had never been told, that never, she knew, would be told.

She whacked the mare suddenly with the reins, jerked her head up, pulled her about sharply. The startled animal floundered, lost her footing, jumped and scrambled to regain it, and Dave yelled warningly and hurled his horse ahead, but too late.

Jill went twisting from the saddle and landed on her shoulder in the rocky rubble of the lane, her bright hair flying, her arm crumpled under her. The mare jumped again, clearing Jill's legs, and then stood still, shivering.

Dave jumped down, cried, "Jill!"

sharply, but Jill's half-open eyes were senseless and glazed.

He did not lift her. He shouted at the mare till she trotted bewildered aside, and then he eased Jill's legs straight and picked a wild grape bough and bent it over her to keep the sun from her eyes. Then, tying the mare to the fence, he jumped back to his horse and went pounding down the rocky hill to the red roots of Buzzard's Hill.

Jill opened her eyes and sneezed and tried to push the tickling branch off her face, but oddly her left arm would not work.

She began to cry in a childish way, tears running down her temples and making wet spots on the earth. The mare lifted her head and nickered, shrilling a summons.

Wheels were coming up the lane, an engine labored on the slope, and there were voices. Jill lifted her head painfully and looked into her grandfather's frightened face. John I. had no collar on and partly wiped-off father was drying on his half-shaven whiskers.



The startled animal floundered, lost her footing, jumped and scrambled to regain it.

"You look funny," Jill said hoarsely.

The dim blur of her mother's face was close then, very white, her eyes big and terrified.

"Where does it hurt, darling?"

"My arm," Jill gasped and lay back again. "It's gone!"

"It isn't gone. It's broken, I think."

"Don't lift her. Lie still, Jill."

Dave's voice cut through the foggy morass of pain that was pressing Jill down. "Keep the sun off her face, Dooley. We'll get some kind of stretcher."

"There's an army cot. Go with Dave, John I.—you know where it is, and telephone the doctor."

"Oh, Dooley, I don't want to be sick! I don't want to be hurt and all crippled up!" Jill wailed. "I can get up. You help me."

"No, don't move, Jill. Lie perfectly still till we can have some X-rays—till we know whether there's any other injury or not."

"If you mean, is my back broken, it isn't. I can move my legs and everything—see? It's just this arm, darn it!"

"I know, baby. It's a rotten shame, but we'll get you fixed up quickly. Here they come now."

The station-wagon roared back up, and the two men got down. Dave in one leap and John I. backing out stiffly. They unfolded the army cot, and awkwardly lifted Jill up onto it.

"You can't lift her that high, John I. Let me," Julia ordered.

Tugging and panting they pushed the cot into the rear of the station-wagon finally, and Jill relaxed and giggled a little, wagging her boots in their faces.

"You'd get zero on an ambulance crew, you two," she said. And then she turned her face away and closed her eyes.

Richard Returns From the Dead

A little glow sustained Jill through the rest of that awful day. Through the jolting ride to town and the anguish of being lifted onto that stony table, through the torture of splints and the sick confusion of hypodermics. She lay in a high hospital bed and decided in a drugged, dazed lassitude that though this was purgatory, at least she had made things right for Dave and Dooley.

She did not know, because they never told her, about the car that rolled under the porte-cochere at Buzzard's Hill that night. She did not see her mother's startled face when she opened the screen door and saw a tall officer standing there with silver bars on his shoulder and the blue and silver of the

air corps on his sleeve, a man with cool, mocking blue eyes and silver-veined temples.

She did not see Julia McFarlane's stunned and stricken look as this stranger smiled at her and said, "Hello, Dooley!"

They stared at each other for a long minute, and then Julia gave a choked little cry.

"Richard!"

Old John I., who had been asleep in his chair, worn out by the strain and excitement of the day, closed his sagging mouth and blinked and said, "What say? Who is it?"

Julia drew back as the officer advanced into the room.

"It's Richard!" Her voice was a hoarse, strangled breath. "It's Richard—come home!"

The old man jumped to his feet and glared.

"Hello, Father," Richard McFarlane said coolly.

"So it's you, is it?" John I.'s stare was hostile. "It's you—after twenty-five years! What do you want?"

"Don't, John I.," Julia protested. She said, a trifle flatter, "Come in, Richard." But she did not hold out her hand.

"Nice to see you again, Dooley! Surprised?"

Julia's astonished confusion chilled to a controlled calm. She stood still, poised, stony, not feeling anything at all.

"Naturally, Richard. Having mourned you for years as one nobly dead, naturally I'm surprised. Will you sit down?"

He took the chair she indicated and eased the creases of his smart gabardine slacks, with the old casual gesture that she remembered. John I. did not sit down. His white mustache was quivering like the antennae of an angry insect. His eyes snapped fire.

"And to what extraordinary circumstances are we indebted for the honor of this sudden visit?" he demanded.

"Please—" Julia stayed the old man's fury with a pleading hand. "Richard has come home. Sit down, John I. You're shaking all over. Would you like a drink, Richard?"

"Not now, thank you, Dooley. Why don't you sit down yourself?" She would not collapse into the chair. She let herself down carefully, a bit stiffly, feeling suddenly as though her body had turned to wood, as though her voice was something mechanical, grinding out words.

"So—you didn't want to come back, Richard? All these years—twenty-five years—you've let us go on, with nothing but silence, nothing but emptiness—because you wanted it that way?"

"He didn't dare come back!" barked John I. "I suppose you've just found out, sir, that I'd cleared up all that mess in Washington? It would have been outlawed anyway, but I paid it all off—every penny."

"Was there something that had to be paid off?" Richard asked coolly, not stirred, not troubled apparently by the electric currents that sparked around them in that room. "This is the first I've heard of it."

Old John I. snarled, "Ah-h-h-h!" but Julia quieted him again with a gentle gesture.

"Sit down, please, John I. We can talk this over quietly, don't you think? We can listen to whatever Richard has to say."

When Loyalty Tumbled Down

"What can he say—now? Twenty-five years later?" demanded the old man. He would not sit down. He stood facing them, bristling all over, like a small, gray furred dog, Julia thought with a small corner of her mind.

"There's really nothing to say," Richard began blandly, lighting a cigarette, looking around for an ash tray and finding none, twisting the burnt match in his fingers. "I discovered that I missed you all. I was passing this way on a military mission—so I came home."

"No annexes? No wandering around Europe for years, not knowing who you were? You just came home!" John I. was bitter.

Julia's face was as pale as death. This was a death—something dying in her, an ember dying, a spark sinking into nothingness, the spark she had tended so long, so stubbornly, knowing all the while that it was doomed to the dry aridness of ashes, but refusing to give up. That was what hurt. Remembering that foolish loyalty, that tower she had built of air and dreams and deceptive memory—that tower built of nothing upon nothing!

"No, I haven't even a dramatic story," Richard said. "I wasn't wounded. I wasn't even scratched. I got a little sick of the war after lying around a muddy trench for seventy days, so I went to Paris. I stayed too long, and explanations would have been awkward, and then suddenly the war ended, so I didn't go back."

"We traced you that far," Julia said. "Your father went to Paris in twenty-one and spent two months in France."

"And two thousand dollars!" the old man put in.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Subsistence Checks

As a result of thousands of complaints received by Veterans' administration concerning delays in receiving subsistence checks by veterans in school, VA is urging both the veterans and the schools to give better cooperation with the administration as preparations are made for second semester enrollment throughout the country.

Here are some reasons why subsistence checks fail to arrive or are delayed.

1—Veterans fail to report changes in address when they move, so checks are automatically returned to the treasury and held there. Government checks never are forwarded by post offices.

2—VA receives incomplete information from the school or the veteran. Subsistence checks must be delayed until complete facts are obtained about marriage status, wages, date of enrollment and other conditions are reported.

3—Schools may delay payments by being slow in sending in necessary papers. One large midwestern university last fall waited until six weeks after enrollments to give VA necessary papers to pay 450 veterans.

4—Veterans transfer from a school in one regional office area to one in a different jurisdiction so delay is unavoidable while VA records are transferred. Early in January about 50,000 veterans in school more than 30 days had not received subsistence checks. Many were in schools not yet approved by the state for training under the G. I. bill and thus were not eligible for subsistence allowance.

Questions and Answers

Q. About a year ago I was informed that all interest charged by the government on loans of World War I veterans' bonus money would be paid back to each veteran who borrowed on his bonus. Eight percent interest was charged by the government on these loans. Is it true that it is to be repaid?—E. W., North Kansas City, Mo.

A. It would depend upon your status and under what circumstances you received your bonus or loan. Veterans' administration informs that all World War I veterans with the exception of less than a dozen who were entitled to rebates have been notified and paid. If you did not receive a notification, likely you are not entitled to any repayment, or if you received your money in adjusted service bonds, you are not entitled to reimbursement. However, to be sure, suggest that you write to Mrs. E. M. Robinson, chief, Adjusted Compensation Section, Finance Division, Veterans Administration, Room 4346 Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

Q. I would like information for two children of a veteran of World War I in regard to their being heirs to a grandfather's estate. Several years ago a childless couple adopted a boy. Later he married and had two children. The grandmother died and within two years the father and mother of these children died. That was in 1912 and two years later the grandfather died in an insane asylum. Have the children of an adopted son the right to the grandfather's property, the same as if it were his own child's children?—C. C. Pe-waukee, Wis.

A. With reference to all veterans' affairs, adopted children are regarded as having the same rights as their own children. However, in your case, with reference to an estate, suggest that you consult an attorney.

Q. My husband filed application for his terminal leave pay in August, 1916. He received a card saying his claim had been received and filed. He hasn't heard anything since then. Should he write again? The card said the claim was in order and should be received as soon as possible.—Mrs. H. H. H., Charlottesville, Va.

A. It would do little good to write since everything seems to be in order and your husband will receive his bonus and cash as soon as the claim can be processed. However, if you desire to write, send your inquiry to the same finance office to which you made your original claim.

Q. My husband has a breaking-out on his feet that he got overseas. He went to doctors for it and it seems they do him no good. My husband was discharged in March, 1916. Is there anything he can do about it?—F. S., Frost, La.

A. As I understand your letter, your husband is a veteran. If so, it is suggested that he contact the nearest office of Veterans' administration. They will advise him what can be done, or you might have him contact his local Red Cross chapter or any veterans organization in your city, such as American Legion.

Kathleen Norris Says: Share Children's Joys and Sorrows

Hill Syndicate—WNU Features.



"To take dancing and music away from bobby-soxers is like taking a lollipop from a baby."

By LYN CONNOLLY (Guest Columnist for Miss Norris)

HOW do I know my son is not in with the wrong boys? an anguished mother in Ohio cried recently when headlines carried the disconcerting story of an apparently model lad who had led a group of teen-aged youngsters into numerous robberies. "He's out most of the time and I hope he's keeping out of mischief, but I can't keep my eye on him every minute."

Indeed not. Nor should it be necessary for any mother to constantly "spy" on her children. It is her duty to raise her sons and daughters in a friendly atmosphere; to encourage them to come to her when they seek advice and not be little them if their problems appear trivial. In order to have a model child there must first be model parents. If the father of the family takes some time from his many duties to play baseball with his son or to repair a toy, teaching the child at the same time how to do it himself the next time it is broken, and if the mother takes some precious moments otherwise devoted to her household duties to listen to her son's account of the day's events at school, a concrete foundation is laid for a happy childhood, one it will be difficult for the boy to discount when temptation rears its ugly head his way.

There is nothing more heartwarming than a household where parents share their joys and sorrows with their child, infusing his ego by allowing him to feel and think like an adult. There is nothing more tragic than to watch parents skulk about the house, whispering to each other when a child is present, or speak to each other with their eyes, movements that bewilder the boy and make him feel unwanted and insignificant.

Only First Step. Laying the foundation is only the first step in the right direction. When a child is ready for school it is not a sign for relaxation on the part of the parents. Instead of believing that the worst is over, it must be remembered that the worst is yet to come. As the Ohio mother noted, one cannot keep an eye on a child all the time. He may meet a companion at school that is not the right kind of associate for him, but one you may not meet until too late because the boy lives on the other end of town and plays with your son after school hours on the school grounds, leaving at dark for his own home.

Having playmates at home should be encouraged and made further attractive by the offer of cookies and milk in mid-play. Your home will soon become a welcome meeting-place, and that's all to the good, for you can see for yourself the type of children your boy has chosen for his buddies.

As children grow into their teens, it sometimes becomes impractical and expensive to entertain their friends at your home. The swing music from the phonograph may make father uneasy and the jitterbugging in the front room may cause unfavorable comments from the landlord or neighbors. Yet to take dancing and music away from the bobby-soxers is like taking a lollipop from a baby. It isn't fair. There may be no decent place in your town at which the younger set can congregate, or even if there is, it may be too expensive for most of the boys to take their girl friends. Thus, the need for money is brought home and therein lies an ominous cloud.

Food Outlook Bright. This year's domestic food supply probably will be about as large as last year's but may cost slightly more, predicts the U.S.D.A. A larger proportion of the total supply will go to American consumers this year because of the indicated reduction in military needs and exports. There will be: more beef, canned fish, canned fruits and juices, sugar, dry beans, spices, cereal products and butter. Prices will continue high.

MAKE HOME INVITING

Too many parents worry about their children instead of helping them. They wonder where their sons and daughters are playing, what they may be learning on street corners, what dangers they may be facing. All this is so unnecessary, says Miss Connolly in today's story. What every child needs and wants is companionship, attention, appreciation and affection. He will not stray away from home for satisfaction of these primal wants if he can find it at home.

The young child should have an attractive place to play, fitted up with swings, teeter-tottlers and sandpiles. His father and mother should play with him whenever possible, help him mend his toys, arrange games and so on. Teen-age children who want to dance and eat more than anything else can be influenced to stay around home if a "teen-age canteen" is set up at one of their parents' homes, or at the church or community house.

Teen-Age Canteen

The most sensible solution to this problem has come from the young fry themselves. Why not a teen-age canteen? They asked the question and were ignored. They've pleaded and no one heard them. Adults find politics and the possibilities of another war more pertinent subjects to discuss than raising additional funds to build a town project for the good of their youngsters. But let your hometown paper relate the news of another crime committed by a teen-ager and the hue and cry is raised again—"What can we do with them?" The question is not "what can we do with them?" but "What can we do for them?"

"Nonsense!" father or grandfather will scoff. "We had no teen-age canteens in our day and our generation grew up all right." Statistics have proved conclusively that there is more juvenile crime today than ever before in our history, so undoubtedly father would be right in his assertion. He does not take into consideration, however, the fact that we are living in the atomic age and that youth is restless. How can adults speak about a third world war, the demolition qualities of the atomic bomb, the possibilities of another depression and other disheartening subjects without thinking it affects the social lives of their children?

Will Trim Delinquency.

Teen-age canteens will not eliminate juvenile delinquency, but they certainly would be a long step forward in trimming it down a good deal. There should be a youth center in every town, with a committee of parents elected annually so that every family shares the burden. This committee will be in charge of socials, special parties for St. Patrick's, Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving, Halloween, etc. Activities need not be confined within the environs of the canteen. The committee can arrange for day rides, picnic roasts, hikes, swimming or bicycle parties and numerous other pleasures. They'll be eternally grateful and will show their appreciation in becoming intelligent and interested citizens. They will seek to emulate as parents the understanding you gave them when they needed it most. This will be your reward, and surely no parent could wish for more.

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A larger proportion of the total supply will go to American consumers this year because of the indicated reduction in military needs and exports.

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"A foundation for happy childhood."

WARRANT FOR CORPORATION MEETING

To D. Grover Brooks, Clerk of Bethel Village Corporation, County of Oxford, State of Maine, Greeting: In the name of the State of Maine you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Corp. in Bethel, qualified to vote in Corp. affairs to meet in the Corporation's Community Room in District No. 16 on the 10th day of March, 1947 A. D. at eight o'clock in the evening, then and there to act on the following articles, to wit:

Article 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Article 2. To receive the report of the Nominating Committee.

Article 3. To choose a clerk for the ensuing year (under by-laws to Mar. 1948).

Article 4. To choose three assessors for the ensuing year.

Article 5. To choose a treasurer for the ensuing year.

Article 6. To choose a method for collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Article 7. To establish the price to be paid for collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Article 8. To choose a tax collector for the ensuing year.

Article 9. To choose a Park Commissioner for a three year term to succeed Dr. E. L. Brown whose term expires.

Article 10. To choose a Park Commissioner for one year to complete the unfinished term of Philip Burns, now non-resident.

Article 11. To choose three Fire Engineers for the ensuing year.

Article 12. To hear and act on the printed reports of the Assessors, Tax Collector, Treasurer and Auditors for the Calendar Year of 1946.

Article 13. To see if the Corp. will vote to grant and appropriate the sum of \$33.49 to take care of abatements for 1946 as made by the assessors.

Article 14. To see what sum the Corp. will vote to grant and appropriate for the maintenance and protection of the Corp. Buildings for the ensuing year.

Article 15. To see if the Corp. will vote to continue the arrangement with Henry Godwin, or other parties, to operate the Dump for another year.

Article 16. To see what sum the Corp. will vote to grant and appropriate for the operation of the Dump for the ensuing year.

Article 17. To see what sum the Corp. will vote to grant and appropriate for the administration of the Fire Dept., including members' pay and the expenses of fires for the ensuing year.

Article 18. To see if the Corp. will vote to grant and appropriate the sum of \$500.00 for new fire hose.

Article 19. To see what sum the Corp. will vote to grant and appropriate to pay the Bethel Water Co. for use of Hydrants for the ensuing year.

Article 20. To see what sum the Corp. will vote to grant and appropriate for Miscellaneous Expenses incurred in the management of the Corporation's affairs, not otherwise provided herein, for the ensuing year.

Article 21. To see what sum the Corp. will vote to grant and appropriate for the employment of Police, and Traffic enforcement for the ensuing year.

Article 22. To see what sum the Corp. will vote to grant and appropriate for the care of Parks and Trees, including the Skating Rink for the ensuing year.

Article 23. To see if the Corp. will vote to have a street light installed and maintained on Elm St. between High St. and Summer St.

Article 24. To see if the Corp. will vote to enter into a contract with the Central Maine Power Co. for a term of 10 years, whereby, in consideration of their furnishing Street Lighting Service to the Village during the term of said Contract (all as more fully set forth in the contract, copy of which is presented to this meeting) the Corp. will pay for such street lighting service in accordance with the Company's Municipal Street Lighting Rate-contract basis, as approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

Article 25. To see if the Corp. will vote to authorize the Assessors to execute and deliver the contract referred to in the preceding article.

Article 26. To see what sum the Corp. will vote to grant and appropriate for Street Lighting Service for the ensuing year, using present style equipment.

Article 27. To see if the Corp. will vote to have the street lighting improved by increasing the wattage of all 60 watt lamps wherever possible.

Article 28. To see what sum the Corp. will vote to provide the better lighting mentioned in the above article, for the ensuing year.

Article 29. To see if the Corp. will vote to pay for the fidelity bonds of the Treasurer and Tax Collector for the ensuing year and charge same to the Miscellaneous Account.

Article 30. To see if the Corp. will act on the recommendation of the Community Room Committee that another Committee be appointed by the Assessors to operate the Community Room on a similar basis for another year.

Article 31. To see if the Corp. for the purpose of procuring a temporary loan to, and for the use of the Bethel Village Corp. due to indebtedness of said Corp. due and to become due, during the present municipal year, the same to be paid out of money raised by taxation during the present municipal year, will authorize and direct its treasurer to borrow from time to time a sum, or sums, of money not exceeding \$4000.00, and to deliver the note, or notes, of the Corp. therefor signed by its treasurer and countersigned by the Assessors.

Article 32. To see if the Corp. will vote to authorize the Assessors and the Treasurer of said Corp. to sell and convey real estate owned by the Corp. under tax deeds or tax liens to such persons and for such prices, and upon such terms, as said Assessors and Treasurer in their judgment and discretion may determine for the best interest of the Corp., and to execute in behalf of said Corp. deeds or other such instruments of conveyance as may be required to complete such sales and conveyances.

Article 33. To act upon any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Hereof, fall not, and have you there this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands this twenty seventh day of February, 1947, A. D.

KIMBALL AMES
LOUIS VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN
WILLIAM C. CHAPMAN
Assessors
Bethel Village Corporation

WEST PARIS
Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Past Department Commanders of the United Spanish War Veterans Harold H. Gammon and Mrs. Gammon celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gammon kept open house. A beautiful wedding cake was received. Many nice gifts and cards and letters.

Rev. Eleanor H. Forbes will take for her subject Sunday morning Lessons from the Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright are recovering from illness.

Mrs. Lena Redding is ill and under the care of a physician.

SOUTH ALBANY
Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball.

Mrs. Hazel Wardwell attended the State Lecturers' Conference at Lewiston last week on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews.

Leon Kimball was a Sunday caller at Ivan Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring were guests of relatives at Bryant Pond on Sunday.

Joseph Pechnik was a business visitor in Norway on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended Pomona Grange at North Waterford on Tuesday, March 4.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and vicinity
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Albert McAllister called at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday.

Several young people attended the social at Waterford Flat Friday evening.

In spite of the bad weather, several people attended the Church Service Sunday conducted by Rev. Miller.

Kendrick Scribner was a caller at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday evening.

A Hilda Ives Class Meeting was held Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Spring's. Thirteen members and visitors were present for the excellent dinner of baked beans, frankfurts and rolls, with ice cream, cake and cookies for desert. The afternoon business meeting was conducted by Vice President Eleanor Kimball. This was opened as usual by singing several hymns with Mr. Spring at the piano. Arline Leighton read the poem "The Good Old Grandmother" which the class dedicated to the memory of Nancy Andrews. Arline also read extracts from the "Daily Work" on how to work together in peace and harmony.

The President Myrtle Keniston, who was ill, and unable to be present sent the class a message which was read by Eleanor Kimball. It was reported that four aprons were made and sent to Nina Burnham who is to sell them to the mill girls and return the money to the class.

Mrs. Spring reported the Sunday School has given five dollars for milk in foreign countries.

It was voted to put a dollar in the bank for each of Alice Wardwell's twins, Joan and Jane.

Shirley Andrews' name has been added to the class roll.

At the next meeting each member is to bring something to work on or something completed for the sale.

After other routine business the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and cookies were enjoyed by all before going home. The next meeting will be the first Saturday in April.

GREENWOOD CITY
Mrs. Maynard Chase of West Paris was a caller at Robert Morgan's and Mrs. George Cole's, Friday evening.

Brewin Hayes has been having chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were in Rumford on Sunday.

The following pupils have been enjoying a week's vacation from West Paris High School: Ruth and Gwen Morgan, Betty Tammlaen, Erwin and Ardell Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Curtis of Tutu District called on Mrs. Clyde Morgan Saturday afternoon.

UPTON
Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

The heaviest snow storm of the season occurred here Sunday afternoon and Monday, accompanied by a heavy wind. Travelling was difficult, but the mail went through to Bethel and back by means of two cars, a truck and the snow plow.

The big Lynn plow came through Monday night.

Roland Herrier and Harold Fulei each lost a horse last week.

The Town tractor and plow arrived last week.

Fred S. Judkins bought a Farmall tractor, snowplow, land plow and harrow and other equipment in Fryeburg last week. He drove the tractor home and C. A. Judkins brought the equipment on his truck.

Town meeting was recessed from Monday to Wednesday this week.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent

Mrs. Helen Runnels who has had a position for 17 years at the office of the E. L. Tebbets' Spool Co. has completed her duties there.

Miss Betty Marshall of Bethel has taken over Mrs. Runnels' duties in the office.

The Grammar school wishes to announce that there was a 100% attendance in that room last week.

Miss Nellie Lapham was at home for the week end from the Maine School of Commerce at Auburn.

John Swan, who has been ill for two weeks is able to be about again.

Mrs. Iva Lang was at South Paris Monday.

Town Meeting was called to order Monday, but it was adjourned until next Monday. Very few people outside of the Village were able to attend because of the bad weather. The Community Club served their usual dinner as planned at the town hall at noon.

Children not absent for the last twelve weeks at the Locke Mills school are as follows: Grade 8: Clarence Howe; Grade 7: Arnold Jordan, David Jordan; Grade 6: Beth Swan, Hugh Swan, Lloyd Cole, Leslie Roberts; Grade 5: Lenora Roberts; Grade 4: Carl Corkum; Grade 3: Colby Martin; Grade 2: Nancy Corkum, Kent Martin.

Favorable reports have been received from Theodore Cummings who submitted to surgery at the Veterans' hospital at Togus last week.

Lillian Cole is very much improved and expects to come home from the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, in a few days. She has been a patient there for the past four weeks.

Several in the place attended the Cowboy Show at Bryant Pond last week.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

Bethel Radio Service
Phone 99

FOR PERFECT RECEPTION
Only when a radio is in tip-top shape can you experience its real tone quality. Let us check it and bring it up to par. We offer quick service, and expert workmanship at reasonable cost. Bring your radio in today.

Bethel Radio Service
Phone 99

Tuesday evening.
"Nonie" Morgan has been having a weeks vacation from Woodstock High.

Mrs. Lester Cole and Charlotte were in Lewiston, recently.

Mrs. Harold Churchill visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Mills recently at Locke Mills.

Lester and Irving Cole are working in the mill at Lockes.

Mrs. Norma Martin, Louise and Carmen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, Rowe Hill, Sunday.

Sandra Martin celebrated her birthday Feb. 24 with Blaine Mills, Lockes Mills.

Louis Martin helped Dwight Martin on his house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and family, Locke Mills called Sunday at Rawson Martin's.

Painting and Paper Hanging
CEILINGS WHITENED
Clifton Pinkham
Telephone Bethel 24-22

TRY
Bob's Taxi
CALL
Bucky's 134 Days
147 Nights

GREENWOOD CENTER
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Only when a radio is in tip-top shape can you experience its real tone quality. Let us check it and bring it up to par. We offer quick service, and expert workmanship at reasonable cost. Bring your radio in today.

Bethel Radio Service
Phone 99

JUST ARRIVED
Floor Coverings
Galvanized Ware

Bendix
Automatic Home Laundry

D. GROVER BROOKS

Just The Thing
FOR YOUR KITCHEN

Sandwich Toasters
Coffee Maker Stoves

Electric Roaster Rainbow Toasters
Wall Clocks Electric Broiler

Steam-o-matic Irons
THE
Reynolds Jewelry Store
Telephone 99

TRUCKING
Snow Plowing

RODERICK McMILLIN
Phone 66

Runnels Machine Shop
HIGH STREET, BETHEL

Machine Work of All Kinds
GAS AND ELECTRIC WELDING
Phone 108-3 Home Phone 33-3

WELDING

PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
TRACTOR GROUSERS BUILT UP
FARM MACHINERY TRUCK FRAMES
PONY WHEELS PIPE THAWING
Lowell's Welding Shop
Telephones—Shop 81-2—Residence 154-2

A YARDLEY GIFT

AFTER SHAVING LOTION, \$1.25 plus tax
INVISIBLE TALC, \$1.00 plus tax
SHAVING BOWL, \$1.00
LAVENDER SOAP, 3 for \$1.00
HAND CREAM, 65c plus tax
LAVENDOMEAL, \$1.50 plus tax
TALC POWDER, \$1.00 plus tax

Bosserman's Drug Store

WILLYS SALES AND SERVICE

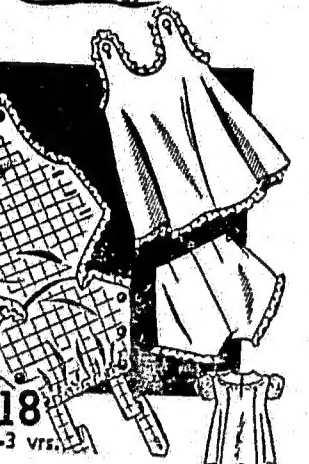
Jeeps Now Available

Bethel Garage & Machine Shop

YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

Red & White PEANUT BUTTER	31c	P R E M RIB ROASTS	49c
Red & White TOMATO SOUP	3 for 27c	STEAKS	1b. 49c
Red & White MAYONNAISE	23c	STIRLOIN	69c
College Inn TOMATO COCKTAIL	21c	BOTTOM ROUND	69c
Penn Anne SWEET PEAS	2 cans 25c	CUBE	69c
Blue Band TOILET TISSUE	2 rolls 25c	PIG'S LIVER	37c
Red Kidney DRY BEANS	1b. 23c	HAMBURG	49c
Florida (200) JUICE ORANGES	doz. 39c	CORNED BEEF	49c
		FRANKFURTS	45c
		LOAVES	45c
		CABBAGE WITH A PIECE OF OUR OWN	
		CORNED BEEF	1b. 45c

aytime Trock
r Tiny Tots



Four-Piece Outfit
COMPLETE four-piece outfit for your tiny cherub. It's de-liciously easy to make—round princess dress is trimmed with dainty lace. Make seven of the gay rompers for warm-er. An ideal gift for a new-ly.

NG CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
These 25 cents in coins for each
in desired.
en No. Size

ss.

s on Stomach
5 minutes or double your money back
cess stomach and causes painful, suffocating
stomach and heartburn, doctors usually
the fastest-selling medicine known for
the relief—medicines like those in Bell-
able your money back on return of bottle
at all drugstore.



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the tonic effect
on your smile
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special ingredient in Calox
treats regular massage...
which has a tonic effect on gums
helps make them firm and
7. Tone up your smile...with
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS
BLOCK & BRICK MACHINERY
"Vista-Mold" block machines. Over 2,000
blocks per 8 hr. day. "V-Brite-Crete" brick
machines, over 10,000 bricks per 8 hr. day.
Also Trucks, Pallets, Mixers, Conveyors,
Crushers, Lift Trucks, Hand & Powered
Immediate Delivery
GREASY MACHINE SALES
Marlon Pike Route 40 Camden, N. J.

Concrete Block Machines
"George Super Vibrator" makes 2,400
blocks per 8 hr. day, complete plant equip-
ment. V-Brite-Crete brick machine, crush-
ers, screens, conveyors and scales. Prompt
delivery. VAN GRUNN CO., Box 25,
Quincy, Mass. Phone Grindle 0202, or
541 Haddon Ave., Westmont, New Jersey.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
There are big profits in operating a pop-
corn machine. Free cat and special prices
on machines, popcorn, seasoning, bags,
boxes, Blevins Popcorn Co., Nashville, Tenn.

AMERICA'S FINEST SLIPS with tiny
defects to sell in your home.
BOX 592, Passaic, N. J. Send references.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
CANARIES
Singers, breeders, Birdroom supplies, Stamp
RELLEN'S AVIARY, Shrewsbury, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Women, Ward, dining room, kitchen, laun-
dry attendants, in State Institution for Men-
tal Defectives. Good physical condition.
Must be United States citizens or have first
papers, but need not be residents of New
York state. Age 18-35 (plus \$21 em-
ergency increase) per month, and room,
board and laundry.
DIRECTIONS
Litchworth Village - Thelie, New York.

INSTRUCTION
HOME-MADE rat trap, new idea, cheap,
safe, efficient. One dollar for plans,
build your own traps. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. ROBERT ROBINSON, Paterson, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS
VA. PEANUTS FRESH FROM GROWER
5 lb. package \$1.25 plus postage.
W. N. WHITEHEAD - Seabell, Va.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.
TURKEY POULTS
Peter's Poults in real B. Y. Bronze that
live and grow to show a profit.
Write for Prices
PETER'S TURKEY FARM
E. Tanton Mass.

**BARY CHICKS, Banded Back and Red
Rock eggs, Pullets for eggs, Cockerels
clean. For eggs or meat they can't be beat.
Send for folder, N. B. ROUSSEVELL,
Box 2, New Bedford, Mass.**

**The Best Investment
U. S. Savings Bonds**

**END CONSTIPATION
THIS NATURAL WAY!**

Millions Now Take Healthful
Fresh Fruit Drink Instead
of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the
juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of
water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning,
this wholesome drink stimulates bowel
action in a natural way—assures most
people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful
habit? Lemon and water is good for
you. Lemons are among the richest
sources of vitamin C, which combats
fatigue, helps you resist colds and
infections. They also supply B₁ and P.
They alkalize, aid appetite and
digestion. Lemon and water has a
fresh tang too—clears the mouth,
wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10
mornings. See if it doesn't help you!
Use California Sunkist Lemons.

**Relief At Last
For Your Cough**

Cremulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed, bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Cremulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Tune in the
8 A.M. Edition
"First-Fast-Factual"

**YANKEE
NETWORK
NEWS
SERVICE**

Now Featuring
**KEYKO
MARGARINE**

Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

Over 24
Stations of the
YANKEE NETWORK
in NEW ENGLAND

Tiny Adirondack Village Leads In Winter Sport Development

**Garnets Glitter
Along Ski Trails
At North Creek**

WNU Features.

NORTH CREEK, N. Y.—
Determined to improve the
opportunities nature gave it
when it placed a 3,000 foot
mountain right in its back
yard, this tiny Adirondack vil-
lage, long known as a pioneer
in New York state winter sport
development, has entered an-
other bid for fame this sea-
son. It has installed what the
village fathers describe as the
first electrically operated
Constam T-bar lift in the east-
ern United States.

The lift pulls skiers up the entire
3,000 foot slope of Gore mountain—a
labor saving device that adds im-
measurably to enjoyment of the
sport and vast popularity to North
Creek as a ski center.

The new electric lift is an ex-
cellent example of community spirit
in operation. Skiing is a community
enterprise in the little town of 703
inhabitants, whose pattern of life is
laid up with it. When it was decided
to put in the new Alpine lift, the
money as on previous occasions was
raised by the townfolk.

Form First Patrol.

Back of this venture was the re-
collection of North Creek's record as
a winter sports specialist. It was
at this little Adirondack town that
the first ski patrol in the United
States was organized. On Gore moun-
tain's slopes the first down-mountain
ski trail in New York state was
laid out and this small skiing center
was the destination of the first snow
train in the state on March 2, 1934.
That train, as the villagers recall,
came from Schenectady and was
planned to handle a crowd of 500—
but 700 took the trip.

North Creek also pioneered
the famous "Slide Up—Slide
Down" slogan, when buses were
provided to carry skiers from the
bottom of the trails up the
winding mountain road, which
leads to the noted garnet mines
and to the beginning of five well-
known trails.

It was this highway that made
North Creek the original "down hill"
ski center in the East, for it is from
the top of the highway that the
Gore mountain network of downhill
trails radiates.

The combined investment in lift,
slopes, hut and other facilities pro-
vided by the village entrepreneurs



PIONEER SKI CENTER... By snow trains and buses, winter sport
enthusiasts flock to North Creek, one of New York state's most popu-
lar skiing sites. A wide variety of slopes and trails, ranging from
easy novice slopes to expert runs, lure crowds of skiers.

aggregates more than \$70,000.

Community Endeavor.

Heading the community develop-
ment program is the town physician,
Dr. James A. Glenn, who is presi-
dent of Gore Mountain Ski club. The
manager of the local woodworking
mill, Spencer Johnston, is vice presi-
dent. Dr. H. I. Braley, the local
dentist, is executive member of the
club in charge of racing. The law-
yer, Philip C. Brussel; the justice
of the peace, Kenneth Bennett; the
lumber dealer, William C.
Schlids, are directors of the Ski Lift
corporation, of which the undertaker,
Kenneth W. Swain, is president.

At the top of North Creek's "Ride
Up—Slide Down" Gore mountain are
the leading garnet mines in the
country. Garnets there like red di-
monds in the sunlight and the winter
sports fan gets an added thrill out
of digging small pieces of the color-
ful stuff from the snow. From a
promontory the skier can look down
into the mines and across to the
sheer rock walls hung with various
hued icicles sparkling in the sun.
Close by are the high peaks of the
Adirondacks, forming a startling
panoramic view of mountain gran-
eur in winter dress. At his feet are
the headwaters of the Hudson river.

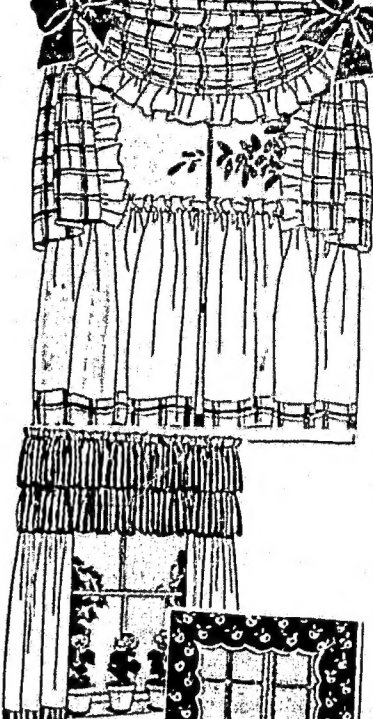
Maze of Trails.

A city block from the garnet
mines is a 1,400-foot tow leading to
trails rated for the novice, interme-
diate and expert.

Cloud and Garnet trails, which
range the higher slopes on

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

New Styles for Remaking Curtains



7005

Easy Needlework

NEW shapes for old drapes is
the watchword! Ten to one
your curtain material is still good;
use it again for any of six new
styles.

**ASK ME
ANOTHER?**

A General Quiz

1. Where do the Kaffirs live?
2. Does the United States own the land surrounding the Panama canal?
3. What is the correct title of the Northwest Mounted Police?
4. Is there such a place as an elephant's graveyard?
5. Maximilian, once emperor of Mexico, was an archduke of what country?

The Answers

1. In South Africa.
2. No, the United States rents it.
3. Royal Canadian Mounted Police.
4. No. Elephants lie down and die wherever death overtakes them.
5. Austria.

Save material by remaking your old
curtains! Instructions 7005 has directions.
Our improved pattern—visual with
easy-to-see charts and photos, and com-
plete directions—makes needlework easy.
Due to an unusually large 4 mar 1 and
current conditions, slightly more time is
required in filling orders for a few of the
most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.
Name
Address

**KID
O'Sullivan
SAYS**

For firmer grip when others
slip ask for SOLES

as well as
Heels by
O'Sullivan



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL
and sole
Tough and Springy

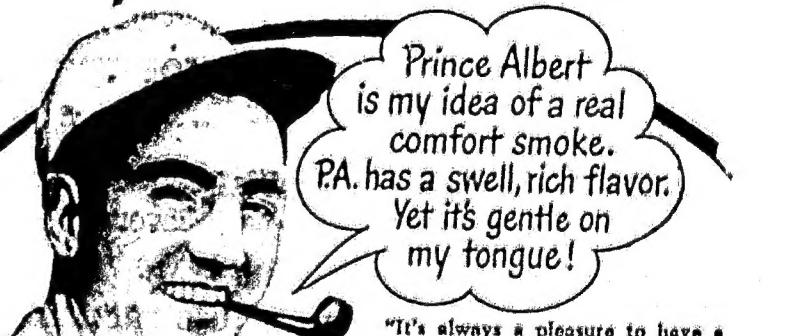
The Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital
SCHOOL OF NURSING
GARDNER, MASS.
Offers a three-year course in Nursing
to well qualified High School gradu-
ates. Information may be obtained
by writing to the Supt. of Nurses.

HIXON SOLUBLE SUTUR
Corrects the defect of a suture that causes
ACETIC ACID—L. MARGO—ARTHRITIS
2 oz. bottle - \$1.00 - 4 oz. bottle - \$1.50
HIXON, Box 11, Somerville, N. J.

Black Leaf 40
JUST A
DASH IN FEATHERS...
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

This Great Tobacco Stars 2 Ways!

It's the tobacco that pleases two kinds
of smokers—it's PRINCE ALBERT...the
world's largest-selling tobacco!



Prince Albert
is my idea of a real
comfort smoke.
P.A. has a swell, rich flavor.
Yet it's gentle on
my tongue!

"It's always a pleasure to have a
pipe loaded with Prince Albert," says
Charles K. Selvey, "because P.A. is
a real joy smoke. P.A. is
mild and tongue-soft.
And that crimp cut
feature makes Prince Albert
pack better too!"

**FOR PIPES
OR PAPERS**

For easy
rolling, it's crimp cut
Prince Albert with
me. P.A. rolls up
quick as a flash.
Nice and firm—full
of flavor!

"I certainly enjoy the swell 'makins'
smokes I get with Prince Albert," says
Joseph C. Topper, "Crimp cut P.A.
rolls up fast and neat. Smokes
tasty—cool and mild. P.A. is
a great cigarette tobacco!"

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

BELL CENTENNIAL Progress in Telephone Service Related

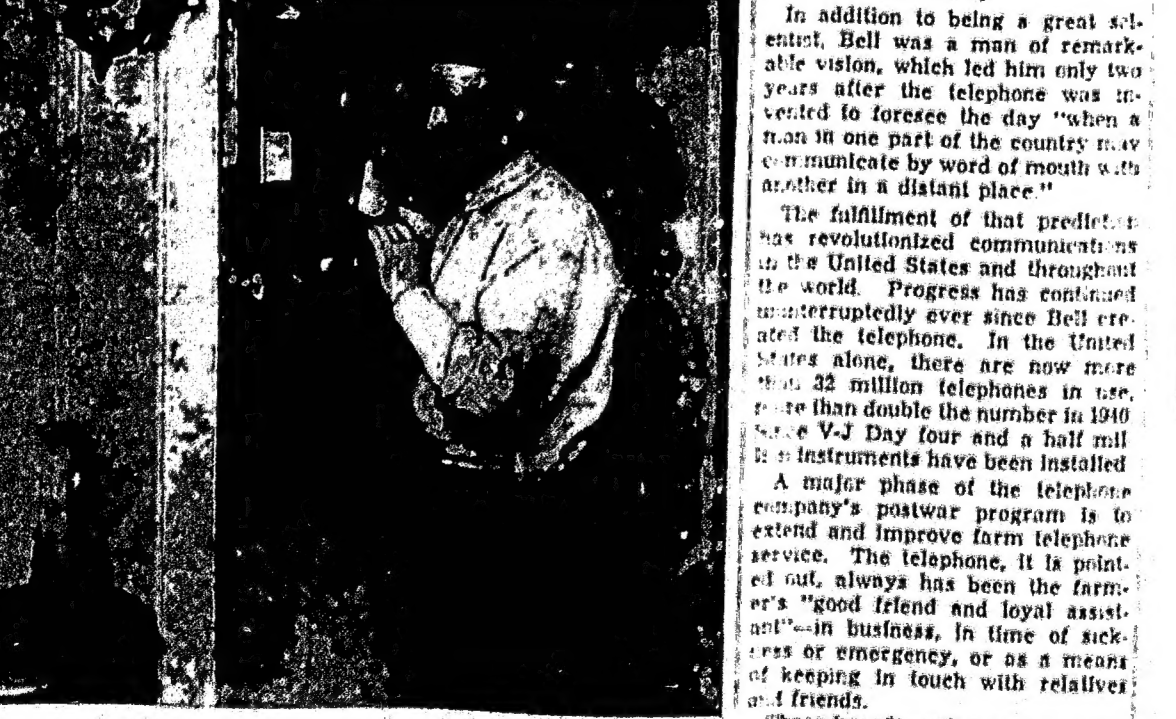
WNU Features.

"The proprietors of the tele-
phone, the invention of Alexander
Graham Bell, for which pa-
ents have been issued by the
United States and Great Britain,
are now prepared to furnish tele-
phones for the transmission
of articulate speech through in-
struments not more than 20
miles apart. Conversation can
be easily carried on after slight
practice and with the occasional
repetition of a word or sen-
tence. On first listening to the
telephone, though the sound is

perfectly audible, the articulation
seems to be indistinct; but
after a few trials the ear be-
comes accustomed to the pecu-
liar sound and finds little dif-
ficulty in understanding the
words."

That picture of the telephone, as
depicted in the first telephone ad-
vertisement of May, 1877, represents
a marked contrast to the instrument
of today.

The advertisement is recalled in
connection with the observance of
the 100th anniversary of the birth
of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor



RECOGNIZE THIS?... This scene of a pioneer rural home shows
what the farm telephone looked like in 1914. Long recognized as a
boon to farm areas, telephone service will be extended and improved
throughout rural United States during the postwar period.

House Sprouts Hidden Cash after Storm Victims Leave

DE FOREST, WIS.—Although
Mrs. Ernest Wolfe doesn't believe
in fancies, she insists that she has
been finding money under a pillow,
behind a mirror, under a vase and
in other hidden corners of her home.
Dollar bills in cupboards, little
stacks of silver on shelves, half dol-
lars tucked every place imaginable
have been relieved by Mrs. Wolfe.
There is an explanation, however.
The cash, Mrs. Wolfe is certain, was

secreted by more than 60 unexpected
guests who spent from two to three
days with her during a storm.
The guests started coming in
pairs, then in carloads, finally in bus-
es. When the house started fill-
ing up, Mrs. Wolfe was glad she
had just brought five loaves of bread
from town. She also had several
pans of eggs she had been unable
to send to market and she served
them—fried, scrambled, boiled and

poached. It wasn't long, however,
before only crackers and mayon-
naises were left.

Two of the guests struggled two
miles to the village, carrying back
all the food they could. By that
time Mrs. Wolfe was rearing cof-
fee grounds.

By noon of the third day everyone
had been rescued—after the mayor-
council had given out and Mrs. Wolfe
was passing out dry crackers.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents; Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Camp situated in Newry, Interior finished with Celotex, screened porch. Must be moved. ROBERT DAVIS, North Newry, Maine. 111t

FOR SALE—Ice Saw and loader, and Model "A" Ford truck. GEO. LOGAN, Songo Pond, Bethel, R. F. D. 1, Tel. 24-31. 10p

Cottage, Sleeping Cottage, Four hundred foot frontage on Moose Pond, Hartland, Maine. Price Eighteen Hundred, See, write or call HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 11p

Two Apartment House, Main Street, Opposite Congregational Church, Gorham, New Hampshire. Some land, See, Write or Call HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 11p

FOR SALE—Player Piano, Parlor Sets, Bedroom Sets, Breakfast Sets, Springs and Mattresses, Typewriters, Knobs, Desks, Oil Heaters, Cook Stoves, Range Burners. Also many other items. MINER'S VARIETY STORE, 242 Waldo St., Tel. 247 W, Rumford, Maine. 12p

FOR SALE—Interval land, capable of supporting small farm, situated on Sunday River road and Route 26—part of Hastings farm. JOHN C. GILMAN, Bethel. 471t

WANTED

Have a Couple who wishes small house in Bethel for month of August or boarded in a home. Write to HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 11p

WANTED—A copy of the Centennial Edition of The Bethel News June 10, 1896. CITIZEN OFFICE. 6

MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM PLANING—Large or small quantities. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke's Mills, Maine. 5t

WANT TO SELL OR BUY, Contact Homer Hamlin. Have several properties in Bethel area for sale. Write or phone HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 5t

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44t

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP Gorham, N. H. 46t

Advertising Speaks:

IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over
the Community Room
SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 150

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 22-01

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Parish School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Adult Class, 12:00 noon

The "Milk Fund Drive" is being liberally supported by the children of the Parish, Barbara Kuzyk, chairman of the campaign announced Sunday. This drive to help buy milk for children in war stricken areas promises to a great success. Francis R. Kelly, the minister of the 6th Street Congregational Church, Auburn, will be the preacher Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Methodist Church at the regular Union Lenten Service. Mr. Kelly was born in Scotland and moved to this country as a child. Since he completed his theological training at Bangor Seminary, he has continued his studies at Bates College.

Members of the Guild are looking forward to a pot-luck supper Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the church. Cella Gorman, Ina Mundt and Florence Blake are to be the hostesses.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
The classes of the church school are invited to attend the first part of the worship service at 11:00 o'clock.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "Jesus' Service Through Suffering."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at Eldon Greenleaf's home. Phyllis Merrill has charge of the devotional service. There will be the annual business meeting and election of officers.

On Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of all the officers and committee members of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf. The Union Lenten service on Thursday, March 13, will be held in the Methodist Church. Rev. F. R. Kelly, minister of the Sixth Street Congregational Church in Auburn will be the guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist on Sunday, March 9.

The Golden Text is: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans 8:14).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand" (Isaiah 64:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"In Science man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and true constitute his ancestry. Spirit is his primitive and ultimate source of being; God in his Father, and life in the law of his being" (page 10, L. 9, 11).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rumford

Rev. I. C. Lighthorn, Tel. 1029-M
9:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:30 A. M. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

HOUSE BROOMS

MOP STICKS

12 Qt. Galvanized Pails
Large Size Garbage Cans
with covers

Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

BRYANT'S



MARKET

PHONE 126

HOSIERY

NYLON HOSE
NONPAREIL HOSE

RAYON

FINE MERCERIZED
COMBED COTTON

SHOP

The Specialty Shop
BETHEL, ME.

BETHEL BOY HELD FOR SERVICE STATION BREAK

Elmer Stone, 17 year old Bethel boy, was arraigned in Norway Municipal court Saturday morning on charges of breaking, entering and larceny. He was found guilty and held for the grand jury. The arrest was in connection with the break at Bucky's Service Station on Tuesday night, February 25.

GILEAD

Mrs. Josephine Cole has returned to her home in Gray after spending a few days with her father, George E. Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garey and family of Poland Springs spent the week end with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Willis and grandson, Nathan, of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mrs. Florence Holden, Saturday.

Warren Noyes of West Burke, Vt. was a guest of friends in town this week.

Lindsay Dorsey of Bethel spent the week end at his home here.

Glendon McAllister of Lewiston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister.

Mrs. Antoinette Nadeau of Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.

John McBride was a visitor in Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.

Charles Morin went to Berlin, Saturday to visit relatives.

BORN
In Norway, March 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Billings of Woodstock, a daughter, Linda Lee.

In Rumford, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnston, a daughter.

In Rumford, Feb. 25, to Mr. and Richard Waldron, a daughter, Gertrude Ann.

MARRIED
In Berlin, N. H., Feb. 25, by Rev. Geo. B. Williams, Miss Alice Olson of Berlin, N. H. and Alton Cross of Bethel.



NEW YORK — In contrast to the awkward oldtime hearing horn (right) is the world's tiniest and most powerful hearing instrument (left) developed by acoustical engineers and also by Marie Denham. Based upon wartime research for the proximity fuse, this revolutionary hearing device has been made possible by the finger-nail size beam of electronic tube. Weighing only 5 1/2 ozs. in its aluminum case, this amplified acoustical hearing aid is approximately half the size of a fountain pen and almost as thin, yet it has the power to operate a loud speaker.

James P. Murphy Co., Inc.
Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881
10 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME.
Near Me. Central R. R. Station
Tel. 4634-W
—Catalogue on Request—

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"The people wanted a change — so I made one!" — Senator Alben Barkley, Ky., appearing in Congress with a mustache.

"Make a noise!" — Advice of Senator Homer Capehart, Ind., to new Congressmen.

"There need be no depression, or recession, if we all work together." — Pres. Earl Bunting, National Association of Manufacturers.

"Continuous and efficient production is the biggest single need of our country." — Chairman E. G. Grace, Bethlehem Steel.

"Pick a man who looks straight at you." — Shirley Temple, married a year, on how to choose a husband.

"There is no place like America." — Elliott Roosevelt, returning from Russia.

THE Roadside Grille

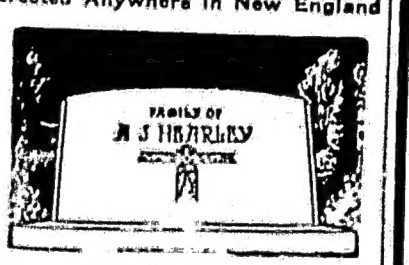
ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
CLAMS TO TAKE OUT
Phone 12-11

Roberts Furniture Co.

HANOVER, MAINE

Tel. Rumford 931W3

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!
MURPHY MONUMENTS
Erected Anywhere in New England



James P. Murphy Co., Inc.
Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881
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Shell Products

Men's Work Clothing

Chippewa Boots

Firestone Tires

and Accessories

BUCKY'S

Tel. 134

A Good Line of

GOODYEAR

TIRES and TUBES

7.50 - 16 7.00 - 15
7.00 - 16 6.00 - 16
6.50 - 16 5.50 - 17

Good Gulf Easy Starting Gasoline

5 Gallons — \$1.05

Central Service Station

TAXI SERVICE

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

for a BIRTHDAY

... an ANNIVERSARY

or a SPECIAL OCCASION

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS are the most

pleasing gifts for today -- tomorrow and always!

Portrait and Commercial Photography
DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

DON BROWN STUDIO

Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater
Phone 149

WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO GIVE
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT

Oil Burner Service

Latest Scientific Testing Equipment

The Reynolds Jewelry Store

TELEPHONE 99

Dick Young's Service Station

SHELLUBRICATION

New and Used Tires

SNOW TREADS AND RETREADS

Batteries--New and Rebuilt

Liberal Allowance for Old Battery

New Gasoline Heaters

Used Hot Water Heaters

Norman O. Mills REAL ESTATE
Bryant Pond Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Oxford, Maine
Maine Week Days Salesman
Tel. 19-15 143 Main St. Tel. 711
Norway, Maine Tel. 414-M
FARMS RESIDENCES SHORE PROPERTY HOUSE LOTS
TIMBERLANDS CAMPS

BETHEL MAINGAS CO.

Bottled Gas Service

RANGE OIL BURNERS

A. B. C. and Leader \$45.00 Installed

All Work and Material Guaranteed

WARREN M. BEAN

TEL. 49-3

HEAD NOISES?

If you suffer from those miserable head noises and are hard of hearing due to catarrh of the head, write us NOW for proof. Hearing due to our simple home treatment has accomplished of the good results our simple home treatment has accomplished for a great many people. Many paid 70 report head noises gone and hearing fine. Nothing to wear. Send NOW for proof and 30 days trial offer. No obligation.

THE ELMO COMPANY
DEPT. 304 DAVENPORT, IOWA

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS
Sawing \$3.00 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load \$1.50 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load \$2.00 per cord
BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2